swering invitations, so that when these ladies and their friends unpack their fine ville-by-the-Sea all the worry, fret, and bore of thinking up and arranging entertainments is like visits to the dressmaker—a recollection of the past. The secretaries have done the drudgery, registered the dates for everything, and if ever life went on greased wheels it runs thus for our fashionable folks.

In consequence of this skyllfells along.

fashionable folks.

In consequence of this skillfully planned device, it is next to impossible for anyone recently on the ground to get a good seat at Mme. Dives' table or even so much as secure a chance at the crumbs. Thus we are well on the way to securing an aristocracy as limited as the closest business. First of all the dimensions of the trunk that is to be most used for summer visiting should be taken, and pieces of heavy

corporation.

Of course if there is a death or an illness in a family a vacancy is created, and then one of the outsiders is called in to fill the place. But if you wish to get well into the New York swim you aust, particularly if you are a hostess, take time by the forelock and begin it August to plan every item of the next water's campaign. As to imprompt entertainments and informal affairs they are almost unknown any longer in our exclusive society, and if you want to know whence comes this new etiquette you will learn that it is to be most used for summer visiting should be taken, and pleces of heavy with the nore different sections. They should then be hemmed around and stiffly laundried. Very little time or expense is required to produce a set, and they are by far the most desirable linings for trunks and informal affairs they are almost unknown any longer in our exclusive society, and if you want to know whence comes this new etiquette you will learn that it is to be most used for summer visiting should be taken, and pleces of heavy with them or muslin bought and cut out to fit the different sections. They should then be hemmed around and stiffly laundried. Very little time or expense is required to produce a set, and they are by far the most desirable linings for trunks that are used during the summer. In fact they have quite usurped the place of the sachets that have been used throughout they have quite usurped the place of the sachets that have been used throughout they have quite usurped the place of the winter.

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African expedition the silded youth of millionairedom has decided that the boundary lines of the United States are too closely drawn, and that Europe, even is a poor field for satisfying his love of danger and his curiosity. He and his fellow-clubmen are therefore assiduously cultivating the roving spirit, and nowadays directly he gets out of college he goes on a trip around the world. That is merely preliminary, though, to his genuine Sinbad expeditions, for the smithtion of every young man, if he does not go into the army for a spell and sarn renown as an advocate of blood and thou is to penetrate dangerous and little known corners of the earth. Charles L. Gary, for instance, is one of the men for whom the younger set cherish an honestly profound respect, since he has crossed not only both the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into the Arabian and Saharan deerts on camelbank, but has been well into when the intitude of the mitigate when traveling has been somewhat time roboth embroidered with wash-cotton. The ribbon design is the most poblic mand the colors used for both embroidered with wash-cotton. The ribbon design is the most poblic wone embroidered with wash-cotton. The ribbon design is the most poblic mand the colors used for both embroidered with wash-cotton. The ribbon design is the most poblic was doubt the most problem when the problem of what to do with the color in a revellom of what to do with the colors when the most poblic mand the colo the Arctic seas, and writes to his friends

from an ink well made from the tooth of a wairus shot by his own hand. Very nearly as progressive a traveler is young Anson Stokes, who only came out of Yale a year ago, and who is now seeing sights and circumnavigating the globe by no ordinary route, for he is going his watery way by sail not steam, and he is of sugar and hulled strawberries in a covrounding the capes. He expects to make quite as good time as Drake did and to come back with an indelible souvenir of his extensive rovings. This souvenir will take the form, of course, of a likeness of some strange object he has seen tattoord on his arm. Mr. Bishop, Bob Walcott, Sam and Brinkerhoff Thorne are all as appropriate-by tattoord as young Stokes is. It is es-

webb, who has seen more in Siberia, they say, than any other American, wears the head of a Siberian wolf on his right arm; and the proof of Willie Jay's wonderful

by our perfect. If there is not sufficient variety handy, double quantities of such as peaches and cherries can be put in. Among plums are best. Bo not leave in more than half the pits, escapes and daring adventures is none of the bitter almost flavor will be too strong. Use clingstone peaches, but cut most of them from the seed. Let stand beast in the African jungle dragged him

Of course, there are ill-natured evpics as an East Indian jungle beater, and that spoon.

and visit their titled relations and friends. This spring the exodus from New York is larger than ever, and there is hardly a marchioness or duchess, countens, or even a princess, who is not going to entertain some Americans this year. Of course, the two duchesses of Mariborough, her grace of Manchester, the Countesses of Craven and Essex and almost a score more are Americans themselves by birth, but for all that, there are many Americans who on the strength of their own charms and good looks are on the visiting lists of titled folk who are no relation by blood or good looks are on the tild the blood or the folk who are no relation by blood or

mationality.

Miss Louise and Miss Nannie Morgan, for example, who have been presented at court, are very much in demand at the country places of Scotch nobility, are much admired and entertained by the Marchioness of Lorne, and Miss Louise was asked to serve as a maid of honor at the vice regal court held at Holyrood. At Deep Dene, Mrs. Frederic Tams goes to visit Lily, Duchess of Mariborough, and Mrs. Benedict, when she is in England, is one invariably of the Duke of Newcastle's house parties. Between Easter and the opening of the Newport season, J. J. Van

Hard Lines for Newcomers
Who Invade Newport.

Something About Rich New York.
ers Who Travel Abroad.

American Colony at London Closely
Allied With the Titled Aristorracy of England.

New York, May 6.—It is, of a truth, easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a newcomer to get into New York society in an enedle's eye than for a newcomer to get into New York society on anything like one season's introduction. New York society is conducted very niuch on the lines on which a popular theatre is managed. Long before the season depend all the dates are taken up, invitations sent out and gayettes planned. Newcomers settling at Newport, for instance, who, provided with the finest introduction, may naturally desire to give handsome entertainments, will find themselves, to put it middly but expressively, very sadly left. This will be from no lik-will or lack of hospitalities, and the from the lik-will or lack of the from the lik-will or lack of the from the lik-will or lack of the from the lik-will or from the lik-will or lack of the from the lik-will or from the lik-will or lack of the from the

### WHEN YOU TRAVEL

and among the titled folk.

William Astor Chanler was really the first New York man to earn a name by traveling in far countries, and since his with colored braid. On the outside it is African expedition the sided youth of mil-lionairedom has decided that the boundary lines of the United States are too closely ribbon design is the most popular and the

## YOUR TUTTI FRUTTI JAR.

You Should to Prepare It Without

A continuing confection, but easy to make. Begin by putting one pound each the form, of course, of a ligeness of some strange object he has seen tattood on his arm. Mr. Bishop, Bob Walcott, Sam and Brinkerhoff Thorne are all as appropriately tattooed as young Stokes is. It is essential to have this hall mark of travel stamped on the right arm, so that when golf, tennis or polo are played and the shirtsleeve is rolled high for comfort laterested and admiring femininity may observe and appreciate.

The Thorne have seen tattooed on his ded. Let stand until cherries come, then put in a pound of them, one-half seeded, the rest with the plus, along with a second plums, raspberries, peaches, pears, and plums, raspberries, peaches, pears, and grapes, as they come in season, putting in with each sort of fruit its allotted pound with each sort of fruit its allotted pound for sugar, and now and then a little more epice. When the fruit begins to stand higher than the control of sugar, and now and then a little more epice. ested and admiring femininity may observe spice. When the fruit begins to stand higher than the syrup put in a second The Thorne boys, who are mighty hunt-quart of spirit. Pineapple shredded and and appreciate.

The Thorne boys, who are mighty hunters, satisfied their thirst for adventure and travel by penetrating the uttermost parts of India, and now they are at home with speaking likenesses of tigers done must be full rise, but not over-ripe, and inder the most critical man in the trade."

DOMESTIC TACTICS.

The Thorne boys, who are mighty hunters, satisfied their thirst for adventure or and travel by penetrating the uttermost durant of spirit. Pineapple shredded and oranges freed of skin and seed may go into the jar, although to many palates they are better left out. Whatever fruit is used must be full rise, but not over-ripe, and lidyl. piums, damsons and egg plums are best.
Do not leave in more than half the pits,
or the bitter almond flavor will be too
strong. Use clingstone peaches, but cut
most of them from the seed. Let stand fore using. Grapes ought to be cut in clus-ters of two or three. While it is making the whole mass must be stirred gently now who hint that any sailor on the New York the whole mass must be stirred gently now locks can prick out as pretty a tiger face and then with a long-hundled wooden

as an East Indian jungle beater, and that many of these nimrods have nothing but a circus and menagerie acquaintance with the terrible beasts of prey, but be that as it may, the pretty girls thoroughly believe in the prowers of these great travelers, a great majority of whom undoubtedly have shot over rajah's preserves, crossed deserts and scaled perfectly inaccessible mountain peaks and done full credit to their native American pluck and ambition. Every season the colony of Americans in London is liberally increased by a goodly crowd of wealthy freeborn citizens, whor run over to enjoy the gayettes of Mayfair and visit their titled relations and friends. This spring the exodus from New York is

figures they won't have the long trailing skirts of the period manufactured from heavy materials. What woman can culti-vate that straight line from chin to toe with a weight of five or six pounds at-tached to her waist and pulling her back-

tached to her waist and pulling her backward at every step?

A trained gown of even a light weight
material dragging on carpets or pavements has a tendency to draw the figure
above the waist line back and leave the
abdomen in undue prominence.

Most women with good figures have
spent much time and patience in cultivating that poise with the bust and shoulders slightly in advance of the body below
the waist line and it is for them to decide
whether that poise shall be marred by a

### A VISITING MILLINER. Money Trimming Hats From

Miss Inez Curtess is a young New York woman who has by her pluck and energy uilt up a large and lucrative business a a visiting milliner. Speaking of her work

she says: "I became an errand girl in one of the nost fashionable millinery establishments of New York when I was thirteen years old, and can remember perfectly with what awe I used to look up to the trimmers of the store. Why, I thought to be able to sit in the house all day and twist pretty ribbons and flowers into hats the most delightful occupation in the world, second only to riding in a carriage and wearing the hats.

"In time I was taken in as an extra frim mer in the busy season, with, however, the pay of a girl about the store. I workd under those conditions until the following fall, when my wages were raised.

hours. I will leave for a two months' stay in Europe about the first of July, and will pass my time getting styles just as other milliners do. I have all of my time en-

gaged for September and October, a good many engagements booked for November, and even as late as a year from next June.

The story of "A Duet." by Conan Doyle is that of a young English couple, happily

married, and who pass through the usual

experiences of a young married couple, the

sunny sky of their first year being flecked at times with passing clouds. The story is delightfully told, a wise philosophy

without a trace of "preachiness" permeat

ing it. Frank and Maude formulate, a little chart for their guidance, which is well

worth remembering by other married peo-

I. Since you are married, you may a

2. So make some maxims, and try to liv-

3. And don't be discouraged if you fail. You will fall, but perhaps you won't al-

5. Never cease to be lovers. If you cease some one else may begin. 6. You were gentleman and lady before

you were husband and wife. Don't for get it.
7. Keep yourself at your best. It is a

compliment to your partner, 8. Keep your ideal high. You may mis

it, but it is better to miss a high one than to hit a low one.

9. A blind love is a foolish love. Encour-

age the best.

10. Permanent mutual respect is necessary for a permanent mutual love.

11. The tight cord is the easiest to snap.

12. If you take liberties be prepared to

13. There is only one thing worse than quarrels in public. That is caresses. 14. Money is not essential to happiness,

but happy people usually have enough, 15. So save some. 16. The easiest way of saving is to do

17. If you can't, then you had better do without a wife.

18. The man who respects his wife does not turn her into a mendicant. Give her a

19. If you save, save at your own ex-

pense.

20. In all matters of money prepare always for the worst and hope for the best.

They did their best to steer their little craft according to that chart, and although once in a while a cross-current or a sudden breeze swerved it aside, the course was on the whole well kept to the end of the back.

well make the best of it.

up to them.

Wait your turn.

age the best.

without things.

purse of her own.

## WHITE MOHAIR AND COBWEB MUSLINS

These Fabrics Will Divide Honors This Summer.

Three New Ways to Wear Cyrano Chains.

Faddish Women Find No Jewel Novelty So Satisfying as an Ox-Heart Locket.

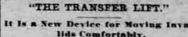
New York, May 6.- The tailors always

flounce of chiffon falls in shell ruche all about the edge of the cape.

Another very interesting type of wrap is the short coat in pale colored cloth that has its fronts inside, overlaid with white satin and then frill after frill of lace or chiffon draped upon this. Such a coat is of course expected to be well open and display its delicate interior mechanism to either side, a shirt front of bright silk and lace, upon which, of course, the inevitable pearl or bead chain falls.

A string of pearls seems now as essential to the feminine costume as handkerchiefs or gloves, and there are various way of wearing the really cleverly imitated gems. The first fashionable method is to wrap a string of medium-sized beads three times close about the dress collar, and then let one long loop fall well below the waist line. Another notion is to wind a rope of seed pearls about the base of the collar, and the third and newest fancy, with an and the third and newest fancy, with an evening dress, is to wind a string tyte around the neck and then letting a loop fall and pass a double twist about the tapering waist.

In place of all the other memento cases, of crystal and metal, the preference is momentarily accorded to the ox-heart locket. Some you have an abundance of new and pretty noting the making up of old materials was entrusted, for you know that even in the fashionable establishment where I work ashionable establishment where I work this is shown by facing the lapels of gray and fawn coats with heavy cream renaisance or Arabian point lace. They use branch of the business that the head of the house disliked, and he only permitted it for fear of offending some of his wealthiest customers. As it was my duty to use ic that will not fit in a flat locket and which is too sacred to be hung outside. An ox-heart case, of gold or silver, is attached to one end of a La Valiero chain and the



The newest of comfort-loving inventions for a traveling invalid is a transfer lift In it the illest patient can be moved without discomfort, direct from bed to train or steamer. This lift consists of a heavy but soft duck sheet, which, after being slipped under the invalid, in the same manner that fresh sheets are put on their beds, is fas tened in an iron frame which is suspended to a curved iron post on a rolling pedestal. This has a sort of cord and tackle arrange This has a sort of cord and tackle arrangement, by which the sheet and its load is sently raised from the bed and, if need be, rolled across the room. The carrying couch or bed is then placed under the patient, the sheet is detached from its frame and the invalid has experienced none of the discomforts felt as when the transfer was made by lifting in the arms of one or more persons, or by dragging on the mat-

is not in use or when it is desirable that it should occupy the smallest possible space.

Where the journey can be made, or at least begun, sitting up, there is an aimest unlimited number of carrying chairs and itits. Of these the lift is the latest and the state of the content of the conte

HERE'S A PROBLEM.

Women Who Cannot Manage Servants Want to Vote.

Woman is undoubtedly forging to the front. She has as many clubs as man, as many occupations, and quite as many opinions. And she is manifesting such an entire confidence, like Phaeton of old, in her ability to drive the very chariot of the sun, if she can only once get her hand upon the reins, that it seems an unkind thing to dampen her enthusiam. Yet if women have failed, and failed lamentably, in coping with the only vexed question with which they are habitually brought into contact—the servant question—what probability is there that they can settle larger

questions ably?
If a woman cannot rule one servant, or two, or ten, how can she wisely rule a city? If she cannot formulate, with her sisterhood of mistresses, a working system of graded wages and reliable references, and reform present conditions in the kitchmuslin pierced or treated with lace, of which we saw so much last summer.

A great many of the most interesting taffeta foulards are being made up with yoke and sleeves of embroidered muslin, and now and then dreasmakers have orders to make up muslin gowns that their wealthy patrons have embroidered with their own hands or ordered from expert needlewomen. Under these circumstances the needlework is done with silk in colors the needlework is done with silk in colors the needlework is done with silk in colors the needlework is done with silk in colors. smooth the nation's pathway? Since the earliest syllable of recorded time she has been struggling with servants, and the nineteenth century finds her helpices. the needlework is done with silk in colors

the needlework is done with silk in colors and rather florid floral patterns, or flower in various arrangements, appearing in There are only two alternatives—either wreaths and bouquets. This fashion has opened a new resource to many women and gives delightful fancy work for those who gives delightful fancy work for those who gives delightful fancy work for those who man is less fitted to grapple with difficult. gives delightful fancy work for those who have the leisure and ambition to own an embroidered costume.

Little girls wear their mothers' gowns in miniature, and the long, formless elinging coats of the early spring are copied in pique for the summer wearing of inciplent leaders of fashion. The taffeta of foulards and the corded taffetas brought out this spring have been executive of the light.

"I lately read some comments," says an This certainly is a very pretty fad, and is

each of the corners.

Many of the delicate and elaborate pillows seen in the shops have their beauty detracted from by the fact that it is almost impossible to keep them unsoiled. Occasionally one enters a drawing-room where the pillows are so extremely coatly and dainty that a sort of slip of sheer boiling is made to put over them. This detracts

## A woman as a gravedigger! The idea

seems almost impossible, but in the town is a lady who fills the office of sexton. Everybody knows her, and until recently she dug all the graves in Lewes Cemetery.

## Girls and Their Trinkets.

The question as to whether young girls chould wear jewelry is agitating the minds of a good many, and not alone this, but daughter appear the same age; "or "Neily is a wsahed-out likeness of her mother;" or that "Mrs. Blank's daughter can't hold a candle to her."

The second generation, under such circumstances, is apt to have every good point discounted. And credit is lost for any inherited charm reduced at all in transmission.

of a good many, and not alone this, but whether the jewelry should be gold or silver. A pretty pin, according to the best authorities, either plain or chased gold and set with a few turquoises, is permissible. One or two rings set with turquoises or pearls and a tiny chatelaine watch may be added. In fact, this is all that fashion tolerates.

# DAME FASHION'S WEDDING RULES

Latest Prescribed Method of Being Married in Style.

Prospective Brides Ought to Be Thankful.

No More Elaborate Trousseaux to Tire Them to Death-Other Seqsible Provisions.

was made by lifting in the arms of one or more persons, or by dragging on the mattress, as was heretofore done. The carrying couch or bed is also new and a vast improvement on the old-time stretcher. It is wide enough for any purpose of lifting, and may be made wider by simply raising the sides. In this way it makes a thoroughly comfortable bed that might be used in staterooms or palace cars. If such was necessary. It has comfortably long less for this purpose, which shut down when it is not in use or when it is desirable that it should occupy the smallest possible space. an elaborate trousseau. Smart girls in New York society, for instance, who are Where the journey can be made, or at marrying this spring, have provided them-

whichever male relative was chosen to give her away. Now this custom is rather more frequently honored in the breach than otherwise, for the bride has come to the conclusion that not only is a supporting arm not needed, but that she makes a more arm not needed, but that she makes a more striking and effective appearance proceeding up the sisle alone. When this form of procession is adopted the father of the bride gives his wife his arm up the sisle, and only when his daughter is at the foot of the chancel steps does he come forward, take her hand in his, hand her to her fiance, and stand beside her until the marriage lines are all pronounced.

Where do the relatives come in and what does the best man do with his hat? are questions that cause anxiety occasionally. Abroad they follow the very expressive custom of lengthening out the bridal cortege with the lady's parents and immediate relatives. When the wedding march begins, following the bridesmaids, the mother of the bride gies up the aisle on the arm of her son, or grandparents go first, following by married sixters and brothers

choose the first of these as a tenet of faith; yet the other horn of the dilemma certainly is not calculated to convince. America that equal suffrage is, as its supporters claim, the solution of all problems and the remedy for all ills!—Harper's Bazar.

Crests on Pillows.

The fashion which gained such popularity last year of embroidering college mottoes and other insignia on sofa pillows has this year led to putting personal monograms or crests on cushions intended for boudoir use, says the "New York Heraid."

This certainly is a very pretty fad, and is subject to endless variations, according to the fanny of the donor.

The hortest of the bride possible on the bride, her aunts uncies, and even her cousins. This is occasionally the arrangement in America, though as a rule, the family come in first, quietly take their places, and the weiding march announces the bride, preceded by the ushers and flower girls, and followed by her maids. The mother of the bride usually comes to the church in the carriage with the head bridesmaid or maid of honor, and the other members of the family arrive with the college and the subject to endless variations, according to the family follow and pass out by the central door.

try and gloves as well, because he must at the altar hold the lat and gloves of the groom, and he would present a very over-worked aspect if he stood at attention with a high hat in either hand. When he gives a high hat in either hand. When he gives the groom his hat and gloves he returns burriedly to the vestry, picks up his own belongings and drives away to the bride's house from the side entrance of the church. A woman who is married in a traveling dress ought not to have any bridismaids. Her bouquet can be held during the ceremony by the relative who gives her away, and when a couple are married and leave at once for their honeymoon journey, the groom goes to the train or steamship in the frock coat in which he was married.

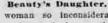
When Leap Year Is No More

Within eight more centuries leap year will have become a relic of the present time. By that time the extra eleven days lost to make up the changes from the old Julian calendar to that of the present day will have been duly accounted for, and the world will run around in just 365 days, and no more. The ladies of the coming century will be forced to devise some other scheme for forcing the unwilling swain to take a wife. Nineteen hundred, while one of the even years ending a quartet, will not be a leap year, simply because in arranging the dates it was purposely left out.

The ladies lose their privilege again in 1500; but though there will not be many of those who see 1900 who will see 2000, tho latter year, ending a fourth century, will be a leap year. In this way three days are retrenched in four centuries, and the remaining seven days will be made up in a little over 800 years. After that calendar years will be like solar years, and errors in calculation of time wil occur no more.

The loss of leap years will in thousands of years affect the seasons, but probably the mathematicians of the centuries hence will be so expert in handling figures and making calculations that they will have no difficulty in keeping things going correctly.

The Rival. world will run around in just 365 days, and



hair is pierced here and there with inlets of guipure figures, through the mesh of which the undersilk shows, or from waist o line hem lines of lace insertion radiate

The dress waist that buttons up benind is demonstrating its popularity every day, and by this means it is possible for a woman of slender and graceful proportions to display her figure to the most interesting advantage, and particularly well do these severely simple sheathlike gowns show off the warrage of the sensor. "You're a charming girl, my dear, but for her. May the you're not quite up to your mother in it is a wonderful looks; she was a beauty!" old beaux will lady use a spade. the wraps of the season.

At the weddings and races of late, tall

SUMMER COSTUMES FOR LITTLE ONES.

old materials, I had to speak directly to the patrons and learn their desires. Thus, you see, I became so well known to some of them that they know my name and address. One day, after having a row with the head of the house because he refused to have a hat made over for the fifth season, a wealthy customer wrote to me.

"That was my first outside order. Later they increased so steadily that all of my evenings were filled up, and I began to make more money at home than in the shop. It set me to thinking, and last spring, at the beginning of the busy scason, I gave up my job and started out as a visiting milliner.

"I never earned more than \$15 a week while working in the store, and often in the the busiest seasons have put in eighteen hours a day. As a visiting milliner I always receive \$2, and one, often three meals a day. My hours are from 8 until 6, and I have all the work I can do. Every day has been taken from the first of little buttons running along the inside of the store, and often in the the busiest seasons have put in eighteen hours a day. As a visiting milliner I always receive \$2, and one, often three meals a day. My hours are from 8 until 6, and I have all the work I can do. Every day has been taken from the first of little buttons running along the inside of the comments and there are meals a day. My hours are from 8 until 6, and I have all the work I can do. Every day has been taken from the first of little buttons running along the inside of the comments are from the first of little buttons running along the inside of the store with the patrons and address. Thus, the patrons does not promise the patrons of the the patrons described off, cleaned the frashions was sounded by the spangled net dress, the same effect is achieved for the dress, the same the fashions was sounded by the spangled net dress, the same effect is achieved for the dress, the same effect is achieved for the fifth season, a wealthy customers devices the highest of the top note of course from Paris have been brough the take pare meals a day. My hours are from S until
6, and I have all the work I can do. Every day has been taken from the first of
last October to the middle of next June.
So you may judge of how much I have improved my position financially, not to mention the fact of the difference in my work
ment of the latest fashionable form is the
proved I will leave for a two morths are
result.

embroidered only in spots like miniature
of which we show of needlework, others are
dress patterns of white Swiss with Gothic
ment a complete full length walking garment of the latest fashionable form is the
result.

one of the fabrics we are bound to see a great deal of this summer. Pure cream white is what the dressmakers are using and it is one of the goods that lends itself admirable in the make-up of a perfectly plain suit. It can be either wrought out as a skirt and short coat, to wear with showy silk and lace shirt fronts, or you

can order a white mobair from your dress-



Worn by a Princess.

maker, the waist to button up in the back and the skirt to drop over a colored silk To get the best effect, of course, the mo

and the green, mauve, or rosy taffeta appears most showily.

The dress waist that buttons up behind

At the weddings and races of late, tall swelt women, in buttoned gowns, have worn their chiffon and lace capes fastened by handsome clasps on either shoulder, and then flung back to hang as effective backgrounds for round waists and delicate hips. Some of these new capes are even made so that they cannot come forward over the bust; inside they are lined with a delicate color and then a husely full

Decidedly Something New. "I lately read some comments, says an This certainty is a very process.

English writer, "on the American wed-subject to endless variations, according to trail door. The best man leaves his hat in the vest at the donor.

spring have been exactly of the light quality and cheerful small figuring to ren-der them highly useful as the best dresses for small women, and school girls have

taken to overskirts like ducks to water.

best man accompanying the bride and bridegroom on their honeymoon, and the opinion was expressed that the presence of this little suite would be embarrassing that the presence of this little suite would be embarrassing pleted the bridal effect. A heavy white silk As a rule, undoubtedly it would be so, end finished the pillow, and tassels of though one can imagine cases in which it white slik and sliver were fastened (ne at would be a solace rather than any annoyance; but how very much more trying for the unattached pair themselves! Thrown at each other's heads, as it were, by sheer force of circumstances, compelled by example and by the exigencies of the situation, how could they help from making love, even if indifferent or actually repei-lent to each other? And if there should chance to be an attraction, combined with any "just cause or impediment," social or financial, to their own banns, how eagerly would they come home engaged and radiant in the face of their exasperated eldwho would soon learn to view

# fire brigade regards a petroleum store.

bave been a beauty in her youth owes her grown-up daughter big damages. The maternal reputation works as a blight. Many a girl might make headway as a beauty herself, except for the deadly family standard a yet more well-favored parent has set. That balks her at every turn.

"You're a charming girl, my dear, but you're not quite up to your mother in the set was a beauty of the was a heavity" old heavy will lady use a spade.

Insist on observing with the brutal candor of parental friends, while others, less openly, will declare that "Nelly hasn't her mother's complexion," or drop re-marks to the effect that "mother and

Wide brimmed straws, very liberally em-bowered with the gayest flowers, continue to be the models for young folks' millinery,